

Bradley Lawyer Vows to Block La. Extradition

LOS ANGELES (AP) — His lawyer says Edgar Eugene Bradley will fight extradition to face charges by Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison that Bradley conspired to kill President John F. Kennedy.

"I will fight extradition tooth and nail," attorney George Jensen said Tuesday. "I will not let him go to Louisiana."

The attorney said Bradley would surrender today in Los Angeles.

THE LOS ANGELES district attorney's office issued a fugitive complaint yesterday against Bradley, 49, of North Hollywood.

The complaint was based on a Louisiana warrant obtained by Garrison charging Bradley with conspiracy to commit murder.

In a news conference yesterday in New Orleans, Garrison said Bradley worked in 1964 to drum up presidential support in California for FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

HE ALSO declared that Lee
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Harvey Oswald, identified by the Warren Commission as Kennedy's assassin, was an agent of the Central Intelligence Agency and that Oswald had tipped the FBI about the assassination plot five days before it happened. He said Oswald was a "patsy."

The Louisiana warrant doesn't mention President Kennedy or any other alleged victim," Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger told a news conference yesterday.

Younger added that the complaint "does not indicate opinion on our part as to the validity of the charge or the guilt or innocence of Mr. Bradley."

YOUNGER SAID the complaint was just "a simple procedural act to get this person into court." The case can be continued for up to 30 days for Louisiana Gov. John J. McKeithen to undertake extradition proceedings. The final decision rests with California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Bradley has denied Garrison's accusations, contending he knows nothing of the Kennedy killing other than what has been made public.

He is the second man Garrison has charged with conspiracy in the 1963 assassination of Kennedy in Dallas. Under indictment is a New Orleans businessman, Clay L. Shaw.

BRADLEY IS West Coast representative of Dr. Carl McIntire, a New Jersey radio broadcaster.

At his news conference, Garrison declined to discuss the charges against Bradley, saying it would prejudice his case.

Garrison said he had evidence the conspirators' final meeting took place Nov. 17, 1963 and that on "that day, the FBI sent out an inter-bureau telegram announcing the Nov. 22 assassination attempt."

Garrison said the telegram was sent to Hoover and that "what came down to President Kennedy you can judge for yourself in that he was allowed to ride without a bulletproof top (on his car) in that parade in Dallas."

Garrison repeated his charge that President Lyndon B. Johnson has "actively concealed evidence of the murder of his predecessor," adding that "he can't be allowed to get away with it."